TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1866.

TENNESSEE PACIFIC RAILBOAD. The Wealth it will Open Up-Important

and Interesting Facts. Editors of the Union and Dispatch. I have read with much interest and instruction, the various articles recently jublished by Professor DeBow, urging the constructing of the Tennessee and Pacific In those publications, there were presented, in happily condensed form, vast amount of valuable information. certainly enough to have awakened a lively concern and to have secured liberal subscriptions among the property holders and business men, and cash-nes, in all the region through which the projected road would pass. If such an array of facts, such clear statements and incontrovertible argufail to secure ample subscriptions to a work of such evident importance to our State + and especially to Middle Tennessee - it may

The Case of Espiain Kurphy. ments as have thus been presented, shall be presumptuous for another advocate to appear; for the numbers of Professor De w, appear to have been really enhancing to have presented every point prominently, every interest plainly, and the prospective resulting advantages admirably and en-

Being in possession of some interesting facts furnished by a recent geological exoration made by our worthy friend, J. . Safford, late State Geologist, I desire to present them to the public through your dely circulated paper, because they tally

ten miles east of Cookville.

those of Obed's river. It is upon the Ganey

tain, or rather table-land, is not far from 2,000 feet above the sen. It is a well-wooded, gently rolling surface. To the east there is a second bench which must be regarded as a ridge resting upon the main also nominated to an office in connection ain its flat top generally breaks off sud- curred in the Fenian councils. Rival denly into the deep valleys or gorges. The "Presidents" claimed to be the heads of the edge of the mountain is almost always Order, and authorized to exercise control

well defined by a great bluff of conglome-rate or sandstone, which overhangs the indulged in recrimination. Sterling patriope of the valley below. These lands are valuable for the coal and iron ore they contain, as well as for their timber and agricultural capacity

The geological examination shows that the structure of the mountain is quite uni-Its strata are wide-spreading and nearly horizontal. The base of the moun tain is everywhere limestone. Above this comes a series of sandstone, conglomerates chales and coal. Such is its structure in all this region. The same strats, be they limestone, sandstone or conglomerate, a ways appear at about the same level. The facts just above stated deserve to be

generally known, such is the geological ermation of this range of mountains. This is a magnificent and rich setting or fram work for this extensive region of lev highlands, inaptly called "Barrens." At the base of the section we have reat mass of limestone, upon which rests ne conglomerates, sandstone, shales and coal. The limestone forms the lower part

of the mountain - the other rocks the upper The strata above the limestone constitu what geologists call the "cool measures," because the coal beds are included in themall being taken together as one series or roup The most conspicuous is conglo-nerate [No. 1,] which is the cap-rock of the mometain. This forms the great bluffs

overhanging the valleys. The upper conglomerate (No. 2) is the cap-rock of the second bench, or top of the idges on the mountains. These conglomerates are good quides to the coul bods, which are generally concealed. and the coal secker must notice them. Both contain, very generally, small white quartz pebbles, but not always. They are alled conglomerates because of the pres ence of these pebbles -not differing other-

wise from sandstones. No. I is usually about one hundred feet in thickness, though at some points reduced to twenty-five and twenty feet. There are two coal horizons-that is to say, two geological levels at which coal may be found along this range of monntains-and these are under the two con

glomerates respectively; and it is probabl hat a third coal horizon may be discovered above the limestone. The lower coal level may be found exensively over the section of this survey, as also generally along the same range of mountain, in like position. Excellent coal is now obtained from a bed six feet in thickness, near Hiffsboro, in the range of NOTICE-ONE TROUGAND POUNDS REWARD. hills within sight of Manchester, in Coffee

ed of shale containing the lower coal. This coal may be seen at many points, and has been opened at several, and yielded atisfactorily. Mr. Whitaker has one six feet clear, and superior coni, another five feet, each improving as they are worked

These openings, imperfectly made and effected a landing at some point on Iris indifferently worked, plainly show, how- soil: ever, that the coal here is of excellent quality, and no doubt inexhaustible. Near bereby offered to any person or persons whe Pinhook, and at other places, good coal can shall arrest the said James Stephens, o be had at points easy of access, shall afford such information to the proper

And from all of these coal beds the authorities as shall lead to his arrest. country is remarkably well adapted for the construction of roads to connect with the God arre the Queen. McMinnville and Manchester and Nash-From this it appears evident that Jam ville and Chattanooga railroads -and theretephens is expected, and this expectation fore of importance to the city of Nushville, is largely indulged in by the disaffecte roads. The coal obtained from all the been cast on his sincerity by the English points mentioned, is of good quality, being and American press, the wass of the people a solid cubic bituminous coal. It may be here still believe him, and, should be land mentioned that this same coal horizon has I am perfectly satisfied he would quickly several banks opened in it, further down the have plenty of followers. Should be devalley of the Call Killer, in which the coal | ceive his countrymen in their hope, I fear s from three to six feet thick. Sparta was me much the efforts of England toward the crushing out of Irish nationality will be all formerly supplied from these banks. but accomplished. What Ireland, down-

The upper coal torizon is beneath, what is termed conglomerate No. 2. As below, trodden and oppressed for so long a time this coal is found in a bed of of shads. This has wanted, has been a leader. It is of shale sometimes fills the whole space be- little use to her if the mass of her people tween the two conglomerates containing be dissatisfied and hateful of English rul even two beds of coal. This horizon, in the Without a strong mind to organize this section of land particularly surveyed by man of disaffection, nothing is capable of Professor Safford, is mainly confined to the | accomplishment. Stephens asserts he has eastern exposure, in so far as present open-ings exhibit, but further south this boil is he? shown in various openings to be from four to five feet thick, and of excellent quality. This is in a direction approaching or tending toward McMinnville and Manchester. land, was arrested. No evidence of his connection with Fenianism could be cured even by the cured around the cured around the cured around the cure and around the cured around In fact, says Prof. Safford, "this is one of the most productive coal levels in the Cum-

he particular locality have a spoken of is full accessories in their trade of spice and informers. This was unpleasant for the berland mountains," The particular locality has railroad would reach from Nashville; but, government, and as it was unwilling to reas before remarked, this one spot is but representative of an extensive coal horizon of that army was trumped up against him. A

INON ORE. In addition to the coal, the shales, estimated in the year 1859, in Fethard, county Tippera-

pecially those above the limestone and ry, and shortly after deserting from the lower conglumerate respectively, contain same. He was borne out in the evidence by several private soldiers in the regiment. much iron ore. This ore is the clay carbonate of tree, or the clay transtoner, such as is worked in parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio. This and had not returned to it until a few species of ore has not, as yet, been made | months aince. Notwithstanding this, Muruse of by our Tennessee iron men, but will | phy was incarcerated in the military barbe, doubtless, before many years, and as | racks at Arbor Hill, and has not since been soon as means of transportation are afford- released. This is about the most disgraceful

ed. Associated, as it is, with coal, it is an act of the Irish Executive that has oc-It occurs in lenticular cakes and in kid-ney-shaped masse, embedded in the shales with the Feniana nor is it likely, as he was

is a world of wooded country," and upon the | release.

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ontemplated rentered the Pacific Tennessee here is every variety of forest trees to be found in any part of Past and Middle Ten-nessee; and this is comprehensive enough to exclude necessity of particular enumera-

For farming purpose, for orchards, for sheep, cattle and hog range for pure air, pure water -- a country where industry may he well rewarded, where health may be en-joyed, and unmistakable appetites demand strong victuals—"hog and hominy and other kitchen delicaces"—the habitable globe presents not a adpersor region.

Saying this much, we remain at—
"WAYSTER." and can dispose of an abundance of good,

THE FENIANS.

The Dublin correspondent of the New York World gives the following interesting Fenian items: 3 1 1 1 1 1 1

B. J. MEANY IN LIVERPOOL, The following appears in a Dublin paper copied from the Liverpool Mercury : The liberation of Ireland from the yoke of the Sexon is at hand. Her many wrongs will soon be redressed, her right of selfgovernment vindicated. The long looked for "coming man" has arrived, and the well with some of those farnished by Prof. | down-trodden inhabitants of the sister isle DeBow, but relate to territory through may rejoice. One of the most patriotic which the contemplated road should pass, | and gifted of Ireland's sons has come back and, because the description of this one lo-cality suitably describes much other terri-United States, and no doubt his talents will tory along this range of the Cumberland be directed, as they ever have been to the mountains, and near to these highland towns.

be directed, as they ever have been to the gentleman we allode to is Stephen J. Moany, The tract of land, (a body of about 20,- | who arrived in Liverpool from New York 000 acres, belonging chiefly to a gentleman | a few days ago: Mr. Meany, it will be reof Manchester, lies in Putnam and Cum- membered, was connected for some time

erland counties, south and west of the old | with the press of Liverpool and London, Walton road, its western bundary about but left the country about two years ag for America. While in the States he be The Walton road rans upon a broad flat came the editor or proprietor of the Toledo arm of the Camberland mountains, and divides the waters of the Cancy Fork from American journals—for the mildenes of its politics and its admiration for England. Fork side, partly upon the flat top of Being an ardent lover of his country, and the mountain and partly in the deep valleys of the head branches of the stream last mentioned. The particular tributaries the Fenian movement. The heads of the of the Caney Fork which have their sources here are the Calf Killer and Falling Water.

Brotherhood evidently thought that in Mr. Meaney the cause had gained a great accession of strength, and when the Ferian "Senate" was devised he was appointed a "Senator." No doubt when the Senate commenced its deliberations much advantsurface. Upon this ridge the Crossville with commerce and trade—the "departand of the Walton road runs.

As you approach the limits of the moun-specially suited. A division, however, ocment of administration" for which he was

deposit in the "Tennessee National Bank," at Memphis, and are returnable to the Treasurer, as Superintendent of Public In-struction, in bonds of the same series. Very respectfully, your obedient ser-rant, R. L. STANFORD, State Tress, and Sup. Pub. Ins. The following message from the Governor was also presented by the Speaker, and the subject matter referred to the same and men who were known to be devoted t their country had all manner of charge

hood have of late been a source of great un-

easiness to the government. It is to b

hoped that Mr. Meany's arrival will not be

understand that he has told some friends

that he is now unconnected with the

the cause of increased apprehension. W

what is the object of Mr. Meany's visit.

is stated that the ex-Senator intends to pro-

seen "waited upon" by Detective Inspector

have plotted against her.

From being whispered amongst Fenian circles, this inquiry has spread through the

masses, and now the government anxionsly

asks it, and looks for an answer. That h

is expected here is certain, from the follow

ne James Stephens, lately escaped from

been confined there for sundry treason

prosperity of this realm; and whereas, I is understood that he intends returning to

Ireland for the continuance and furtheran

of his strectous designs, or has alread

THE CASE OF CAPTAIN MURPHY.

Some nine months since an American officer, Captain Murphy, whilevisiting Ire-

lease him, a case of desertion from the Eng-

ABERCORN:

ing notice having been sent to the various

police offices throughout the country:

STATE OF TENNESSEE, EXECUTIVE DE-ARTMENT, NASHVILLE, December 10th brought against them. Mr. Meany did no 866. Gentlemen of the Senate and House scape in the general shower of abuse. This f Representatives: -The Governor, Se was not to be wondered at, for ctary of State, and Comptroller, by your "They that stand high have many blasts to thak rection, have held for safe keeping, six indred and eighteen thousand two hun-"President" Roberts and others issued lred and tifty dellars, in United States landerous "cards;" stupid and unfounded eventy-thirty bonds, known as our school putations were made in regard to the und, and treated as a sacred fund by you, isappropriation of Fenian funds, but no n all your legislation relating thereto. loubt Mr. Meany fully exculpated himself. Last week, for the first time in my life, I mid the clamor of rival factions M arned that the Treasurer of the State had Meany retired for a time from public notice oaned this fund to one of the Memphis Probably he was disgusted with the empty vaporing in which the leading Feniaus are anks, without consultation with any of the

tate officials at the capitol and even withwont to indulge, and disappointed at th ut their knowledge. The Treasurer demanded the fund of the aids which some of their number ha planned. Whatever may have been the emptroller, who held it for safekeeping in ause, Mr. Meany withdrew from among good and sufficient safe, in a fireproof is fellow Senators, and suddenly appeare ilding, claiming it under a law you en Liverpool. The arrival of so di cted at your last session, requiring the tinguished a gentleman has been the cause of considerable sensation. Timid people and. Your law is either exceedingly were almost frightened out of their wits a ame, or its provisions looking to the safehe notion that a real Fenian Sepator has keeping of this sacred fund have not been come to the town and taken up his abode among them. The operations of the Brothimplied with, and, therefore, I invite your arly and vigilant attention to this sub

I intend no reflection upon the bank, a all banks have a right to borrow and lend oney in their legitimate operations; but protest against the secreey maintained by he Treasurer, who, it seems, loaned out the fund so long ago as the 5th of June,

Fenians, and treats their movements with derision. We are of course unable to say During the last forty-eight hours, I have onversed freely with the Treasurer, an ceed on a mission to Paris, and that he is his reasons for the transfer is, that the fund acting for General Dix. He has already was not seenre where it was. True, there were three National Banks in this city with Carlisle and Horn, but his liberty has not which it could have been divided out, but been interfered with. We hope he has come t is for you gentlemen, who turned this n a mission of peace; that he has dismoney over to the Treasurer, to look after its extety.

covered that "the pen is mightier than the sword;" that the day for Ireland's liberaion by physical force has gone by, and Inty in bringing the subject before you oday. Respectfully, etc.,
W. O. BROWKLOW. that he has at least learned to respect that freedom and protection which the institutions of England afford even to those who On motion of Mr. Thompson the Senate adjourned until 2 o'clock.

APTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met at two o'clock, the Speaker in the chair. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

Bill No. 593, to encourage iron manu cturing and other interests of the State On motion of Mr. Carrigan, the vote was considered, and he offered an amendmen DUBLIN CASTLE, Nov. 18 .- Whereas the bill, which was adopted, incorpora ng the Fayetteville Savinga Institute. Richmond Bridewell, in this city, having Mr. Smith offered an amendment to it erporate the Citizens' Union Back of lempher, which was adopted, and the bill and seditions acts against her most gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and thepeace and

as amended passed, Mr. Bosson offered Senate resolution N , empowering the Committee on Finance nd Ways and Means to send for person d papers in all investigations conducted them in the interests of the State. On motion of Mr. Bosson, the rules wer spended and the resolution adopted. Bill No. 623 for the benefit of Spring Hill and Rally Hill Turnpike Companies Senate bill No. 688, to expedite the di

ribution of the assetts of banks, etc., was aken up under a suspension of the rules, and, on motion of Mr. McKinney, the House amendments were non-concurred in HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. Bill No. 646, to amend the Metropolitar

olice law of Memphis. Mr. Carrigan offered an amendment pro iding that the Commissioners be required a immediately refund the money which ney received from the State. The amend ment was lost. Mr. Thompson moved to postpone the all until the meeting of the Legislature in January. The motion was lost. The bill passed by ayes 12, noes 5. Bill No. 650, to incorporate the Memphis Bulletin Publishing Company. Passed

and referred to the Committee on Corpe rations. On motion of Mr. Frazier, the rules were No. 11 Broad St. Nashville, suspended, and he moved for a committee of conference of three on the part of the Senate, on bill No. 108, the House insisting upon its amendments. The motion was adopted, and Mesars. France and Senter were acknowled as acknowled to Mesars One & Buo's, we will in future purchase and sell appointed as said commit-

SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. Bill No. 411, for the benefit of the Winhester and Alabama Railroad Company Mr. Thompson offered an amendmen which was adopted, making the provisions f the bill apply to all branch roads in the Mr. Senter offered an amendment which sergeant in one of the infantry regiments

ville and Kentucky railroad. Bill No. 459, to authorize the Register of Shelby county to index the book of record office. Passed-ayes 16, noes 1. Mr. Keith entered a motion to reconsider the vote rejecting Senate bill No. 432.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Senate on hands large supply of BAGGING AND adjourned until to-morrow morning at nine | ROPE, and several kinds of IRON TIES,

House of Representatives. carred for some time. I am not aware even The House was called to order at ten and Forwarding Goods a Specialty o'clock. Mr. Speaker Heiskel in the in our business, and all Goods consigned to It would hardly be recognized as an iron accompanied to this country by his wife and ore by those unacquainted with it.

THERE AND AURICULTURAL PRATURES.

Let this one sentence express all which need be said in regard to timber: "Here need be said in regard to timber: "Here and country by his wife and the wife and the what of the country by his wife and the child. All this has occurred openly, and the child. All this has occurred openly, and favor of the admission of Mr. Coleman, at the What of the owner.

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qualified and took his seat.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE

appointed said committee.

ion, which passed the first reading.

Mr. Carrigan presented Senate joint resolution No. 14, in regard to the Metropoli-

essee Reports in place of those lost

The bill was lost-ayes 3, noes 17,

THE SCHOOL FUND.

notion of Mr. Nelson, was referred to the

Committee on Finance and Ways and

Means., NASHVILLE, Dec. 7th, 1866.—Hon. J. B.

Frierson, Speaker of Senate.—Sir: In obe-dience to Senate resolution No. —, adopted

December 4th, 1865, the State Treasurer

Amount of State funds, on deposit in

iscal Agencies, on the 1st day of Decem-

The 7-30 U.S. securities (of third se-

ies) belonging to the school fund, together

with the accrued interest thereon, are o

has the honor to report as follows:

er, 1866, \$154,523 64.

Senate bill No. 446.

Monday, Dec. 10, 1866.—The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. Speaker Frierson in the chair.

My. Triesde resembled a netition from the chair. Mr. Trimble presented a petition from Railroad, \$300,000; to the Cincinnati, citizens of Nashville protesting against the Cumberland Gap and Charleston Railroad, passage of the bill allowing the city to issue bonds to build new waterworks, which was read, and on motion of Mr. Trimble, referred with the bill, to a special referred with the bill, to a special committee of five, and Messrs. Trimble, \$200,000; to the Winehester and Alabama Hall, McKinney, Case and Johnson, were Railroad, \$150,000. Amended by extendappointed said committee.

Mr. Keith presented a petition from citizens of Comberland county, asking that John L. Greer, Iax collector, be relieved from payment of \$600 which he was obliged to receive for taxes in Confederate money,

Read and referred to the Committee on Fi-nance and Ways and Means, with instruc-A motion was made to reconsider the vote

tan Police of Memphis. Mr. Carrigan moved to suspend the rules, which was not agreed to, and the resolution laid over. Senate joint resolution No. 12, inviting ing the bill. Pending the discussion of amendments ieneral Thomas to visit Nashville on the 15th instant, was taken up, and the amountment of the House to the same con-AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate joint resolution No. 13, providing or supplying the different counties with

and destroyed during the war, was passed Mr. Mallins introduced a bill to equalize and transmitted to the House.

Senate bill No. 432, to establish a Board of Colonization, being the special order for tate and county taxes. Passed. nization, being the special order for 11 o'clock, was taken up. Mr. Frazier spoke at length in favor e The Speaker presented the following re-port from the State Treasurer, which on to-morrow.

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Senate bill authorizing the Governor to saue the following bonds of the State to the

ions to report by bill or otherwise. on the final reading of the revenue bill. Mr. Frierson, from the Committee on Mr. Frierson, from the Committee on Immigration, reported a bill in lieu of then taken up on its third reading. Mr. Norman contended that the bill in Mr. Hall presented Senate bill No. 468, its present form was anything but perfect, re-incorporate the Swiss Relief Associa- and should be amended. Mr. Lellyett was quite certain that the hill was just and reasonable in its provisions, and that heaping on amendments now would simply have the effect of kill-

> proposed, the House adjourned until 2 The consideration of the revenue bill was resumed, and after a number of amend-ments had been adopted, the bill passed its nird reading and was transmitted to the

The bill incorporating the Rock City Paper Manufacturing Company, passed The bill to increase the compensation of Judges, passed its second reading.

A few private bills were passed, after which the House adjourned until 10 o'clock

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Apothecary and Chemist-

Mr. Edward Wilder, Oity :

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